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House Week in Review

The first acts of the 108th General Assembly were ratified last week, and the House spent time talking bingo, nuclear waste and about a presidential visit.

Ratified Acts

Nineteen bills became acts last week as the House and Senate met to ratified the first acts of the session. Getting the honor as the session's first bill to become an act was S.203, a joint resolution exempting Blacksburg Primary School students from making up school days lost when their school was damaged by fire. The joint resolution authorizing the design and construction of the new Lee County prison was designated R2. Many of the 19 acts ratified were the constitutional amendments approved by the voters in November.

Consultation Committee

After an afternoon of debate, the House approved H.3124, a joint resolution which would allow members of the Nuclear Waste Consultation Committee to select its own chairman if the governor declines to serve in this capacity himself. The House approved the resolution 69-37 following Wednesday's debate. Third reading was given the bill on Thursday.

Bingo

How to regulate bingo games in South Carolina also prompted vigorous debate in the House last week. The question was divided between supporters of H.3052, a bingo bill sponsored by Rep. Herb Kirsh, D-York, and House members who wanted to see greater limits put on bingo game prizes.

Briefly, Kirsh's bill would require greater information on promoters to be submitted to the State Tax Commission. An annual license fee of \$1,000 would be required of promoters and non-profit organizations that contract with promoters to run the games. A minimum of 60 percent of the gross proceeds must be returned to players in the form of prizes.

Organizations would also be required to have written contracts with promoters as to compensation and have a representative at the games to receive the proceeds, less the prize money.

However, some House members wanted greater limits placed on prize money. They attempted to substitute an amendment, backed by the Attorney General's Office, that would limit the prizes and eliminate the promoters. While the House appeared to lean that way Wednesday, by Thursday, members rejected the amendment and passed H.3052 by a 105-2 vote.

Presidential Visit

One of the final activities for the week was the discussion of President Bush's appearance before a joint legislative assembly Wednesday. The House passed a concurrent resolution, H.3462, inviting the president to speak to a joint assembly Wednesday morning. The last time a president appeared in the House chamber for a joint assembly was President Nixon in 1972.

Bills Introduced

Here is a sampling of the bills introduced in the House last week. Not all of the bills introduced featured here. The bills are organized by the standing committees to which they were referred.

Education and Public Works Committee

Criminal Warning Sign (H.3428, Rep. Wofford). This bill would require PRT to erect an outdoor sign at each of the South Carolina Welcome Centers, warning visitors of the provision of the Omnibus Crime Act. The sign would read, "The Omnibus Criminal Justice Improvements Act has been enacted in South Carolina to target criminals in this state. A person who violates the laws of this state will be pursued vigorously and, upon conviction, will be punished in accordance with the laws." The Omnibus Criminal Improvements Act of 1986 increased and made mandatory penalties for violent offenders.

Uninsured Motor Vehicles (H.3445, Rep. Rama). This bill would amend the code to provide that when an uninsured motor vehicle is involved in an accident, it must be towed by a towing service and stored until the owner furnishes proof of vehicle insurance coverage issued by the State Highway Department. The bill also provides for disposition of the vehicle if it is not redeemed 30 days after written notification.

Delinquent Registration Fee (H.3451, Rep. Farr). This bill allows the State Highway Department to waive the \$5 registration delinquency penalty fee if the owner can demonstrate that his personal illness was the cause of his failure to register and license his vehicle. The owner would be required to furnish documentation. This provision would apply only when the owner is less than 30 days late registering.

Sabbatical Leaves for Teachers (H.3457, Rep. J. Rogers). This bill would provide for sabbatical leaves for public school teachers. It would also decrease to 28 years the number of years a teacher must serve before retirement.

Under the sabbatical leave program, a teacher would be eligible for a sabbatical after 20 or more consecutive semesters of service, and again after 40 or more consecutive semesters. The sabbatical leave would be for two semesters, during which the teacher must pursue an undergraduate or graduate level course of study, educational travel or an independent study, authorship, research or investigation approved by the school board.

The bill sets out how semesters of service will be determined in order to qualify, the application process, and how teachers would be selected by the district. No more than 5 percent of the total number of teachers in a district could be on sabbatical during a school year. Each teacher granted sabbatical would be paid 50 percent of the statewide minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. School boards may grant additional compensation.

Further, the bill would allow teachers to retire after 28 years of service. However, for teachers who elect to take the sabbatical program, an additional one year for each year of sabbatical taken must be added to the 28 years for retirement.

Skateboarding on Highways (H.3468, Rep. Lanford). Skateboard riding would be prohibited on any highway or street open to vehicular traffic under this bill. Penalties for violators would be a fine up to \$200 or 30 days in jail.

Child Care Bill II (H.3473, Rep. Waites). This a revised version of H.3271, introduced in mid-January, which would create the "South Carolina Partnership for Children Act." This new bill makes two changes over the old. The tax credits specified in the bill would be retroactive to January 1989. And insurance companies that establish and operate child care programs could claim their tax credit against their gross insurance premium taxes. The remainder of the bill is the same as H.3271. See the January 24, 1989 *Legislative Update* for a summary of the original bill.

Judiciary Committee

Retired Judges (H.3427, Rep. Tucker). Under this bill, any judge or justice retiring from the state bench on or after July 1 may not be assigned to preside over any court in South Carolina.

Domestic Violence (H.3436, Rep. Corning). This bill amends the law relating to penalties for crimes of domestic violence. The bill would increase penalties of first offenders to a fine of not more than \$500 and/or imprisonment for not more than one year. Second offenders would face a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$3,000 and/or imprisonment of not more than three years. Third offenders would face the same sentence and fine as second offenders, but no part of the penalty could be suspended.

Instead of leaving it to their discretion, the bill requires law officers to arrange transportation of the abused person and minors to a hospital or shelter and to accompany the person to their residence to get their belongings.

Judicial Nominating Commission (H.3438, Rep. Keyserling). This bill would establish the Judicial Nominating Commission. Under this bill, the commission would be composed of three House members, three senators, six members of the S.C. Bar appointed by the Bar Association president from each congressional district, and six lay members appointed by the governor.

The commission would investigate nominees for judicial positions, including the judicial evaluation information contained in the State Bar survey, if applicable.

The commission would submit no more than three nominees to the General Assembly for election. The bill prohibits any judicial candidate from lobbying or seeking pledges from the General Assembly until his nomination has been submitted by the commission. It also prohibits legislators from pledging their votes before the commission has acted.

Passage of a constitutional amendment would be required before the commission could be created.

Amendment for a Judicial Nominating Commission (H.3439, Rep. Keyserling). This proposed constitutional amendment would require the General Assembly to establish a Judicial Nominating Commission to consider the fitness and qualifications of all judicial candidates.

Abortion and the Viable Fetus (H.3454, Rep. Fair). Under this bill, no abortion of a viable fetus could be performed, unless, in the judgment of the doctor, it is necessary to save the mother's life. A doctor would have to determine the viability of the fetus to live outside the womb if it is more than 20 week gestational age. He further would be required to select a method of abortion that would most likely preserve the life of the fetus. A second doctor would have to be present to care for the fetus if it is born alive.

Violation of this legislation, if enacted, would be classified as a felony and carry a fine of not more than \$5,000 and/or imprisonment for up to two years.

Juvenile Fingerprinting (H.3460, Rep. Waites). This bill would eliminate the prohibition against taking the fingerprints of a child without an order from Family Court.

Removal of Voters from Rosters (S.310, Sen. Holland). This bill would allow the executive director of the State Election Commission to remove from the roster of qualified voters the names of people who have not voted in the past two presidential elections or any election within that time. The current law allows the removal of voters names who have not participated in the past two statewide general elections or any elections in between.

Employment after State Employment (H.3467, Rep. Hallman). Any former state employee who works for a regulatory or permitting state agency or an agency that collects taxes would be prohibited from working or advising any person or firm that the employee used to oversee for the state. This employment prohibition would last for one year. The prohibition would apply only if the employee was personally involved in the taxation, regulatory or permitting decisions made in connection with the firm for two years prior to leaving state employment.

Violation would result in a fine up to \$5,000 and/or jail time up to five years. Also violation would nullify any license or permit issued by the agency in which the person participated for the two years prior to leaving state government.

Medical, Military, Public and Municipal Affairs Committee

Health Insurance Benefits (H.3435, Rep. Huff). This bill provides that a decision made by medical or hospital personnel, which could result in denial of payments or benefits to a health insurance policy beneficiary, must be made by a practicing, licensed doctor or nurse.

Labor, Commerce and Industry Committee

Windshield Wipers and Lights (H.3440, Rep. Sharpe). This bill would require that any new motor vehicle sold or offered for sale after July 1, 1990 must be equipped so that when the windshield wipers are turned on, the vehicle lights also turn on.

Facility-Ceded Premium Decrease (H.3442, Rep. Corning). This bill would reduce from 40 to 30 percent the number of direct written premiums an insurer may cede to the Reinsurance Facility when determining excessive or unreasonable use of the facility. The bill also would allow insurers to draw up their own risk and territorial classifications plans to be submitted for approval to the chief insurance commissioner.

Worker's Compensation Insolvency Fund (H.3447, Rep. Hearn). The State Worker's Compensation Insolvency Fund would be administered by the director of the Second Injury Fund rather than the director of the Worker's Compensation Fund under this bill. The bill also empowers the director of the Second Injury Fund to establish procedures for collecting funds from legally obligated employers.

Manufacturing Housing (H.3449, Rep. Gregory). This lengthy bill would establish a uniform standard code for manufactured housing in order to protect the public against possible construction and assembly hazards and to provide for fair and orderly business practices within the industry.

This bill would create a 9-member Manufactured Housing Board, which would establish licensing procedures and adopt regulations relating to construction, repair, installation and sale (among others) of manufactured housing. The board would receive and resolve complaints from the public. The bill authorizes the board to collect a monitoring inspection fees to be paid by the manufacturers.

No electric utility could hook up a manufactured home unless the home meets the compliance requirements of the Construction and Safety Standards Act and has been properly certified by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Regarding sale of these homes, the dealer and salesmen would be licensed under this bill, and salesmen would have to pass an examination. Surety bonds would be required of all manufacturers, dealers, salesmen and manufacturer's representatives. The board would be empowered to suspend or revoke the license of any licensed person within the industry engaging in false or deceptive practices.

Further, the bill outlines the warranty requirements. Violation of any of these provisions would result in penalties as stated in the bill.

Ways and Means Committee

Art for State Buildings (H.3471, Rep. Keyserling). This legislation would set up the "Art in State Building Program." Briefly, this program would acquire quality art work for new or renovated state buildings. Under this proposal, one-half of 1 percent of the building's appropriation would be allocated for the acquisition of art works for the building. This program would exclude such state construction as prisons, motor pool buildings and the like, or projects costing less than \$100,000.

An Art Selection Committee, made up of legislators, a consumer member, an architect and three art-related professionals, will be established. For each project undertaken, representatives from the agency and the project will also sit as voting members on the committee. South Carolina artists and their works would be give "special attention" by the acquisition committee.

The state will have sole ownership and rights to display any work acquired. If enacted, this bill would go into effect in July and would apply to any state-owned or leased building being constructed or renovated.

Fee in Lieu of Taxes Revisited (H.3459, Rep. J. Rogers). One of the most significant economic development bills passed by the General Assembly last year, this bill would make further refinements in the law.

Among the changes proposed in the legislation, one provision would clarify the status of property in an undeveloped state. The bill also adds another way to calculate the fee by allowing the formula to vary in step with the actual millage increases or decreases in a district.

The bill would also prohibit businesses from using the new corporate headquarters abatement when arriving at the fee. Further, this legislation imposes a specific limit -- five years -- on the time a businesses has to meet the minimum investment of its project and put it into service.

The bill also adds language that "as a directly foreseeable result of negotiating the fee," the gross revenues of a school district may not be less under a fee in lieu of taxes arrangement. Also, fee payments not calculated under provisions allowing them to "float" would not be considered local revenue when computing the inflation factor under the Education Finance Act.

Joint Legislative Committees and Staffs

Here is a list of the joint legislative committees. Included are their locations, telephone numbers and staffs, where applicable.

Not all of the 66 joint legislative committees are listed here. Most of the committees featured on this list have some degree of permanence: either they appear in the Legislative Manual, have staffs and offices, or have undertaken on-going issues. Some recently created committees do not appear here because their members have not yet been selected. If a joint committee and staff not appearing here should be added to this list, please contact the House Research Office.

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734-2884

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